

The University of Alberta

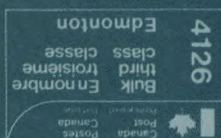
Alumni Association

New Trail

Winter 1982



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75th Anniversary
1982-83

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K

World renowned Eskimo artist, Kananginak, photographed with his latest work at Cape Dorset, Northwest Territories, is one of seven famous Canadian artists whose work is now available in a special edition.

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Member: Council for the Advancement and Support of Education.

Copyright 1982.

New Trail

Volume 37 Number 3

Winter 1982

Contents

9 The Canadian Encyclopedia

The largest single project in Canadian publishing history is taking place in Edmonton. Working from two University-owned houses, editors and researchers are putting together a new national encyclopedia, a copy of which will be donated to every school library in the country.



16 The Mackenzie Centre

The first phase of the major redevelopment of the University of Alberta Hospital has now been officially opened, and work on the second phase has now begun. When it is complete, the old hospital will have been completely replaced.

23 Your Alumni Office

The office located at 430 Athabasca Hall on campus is kept busy with programs and services of benefit to University of Alberta graduates, and with keeping track of the thousands of U of A graduates living in all parts of the world.



Departments

The Director	4
Memories	5
Campus Reporter	6
Association News	12
An Alumnus	19
Athletics	20
Class Notes	26

Cover

The new Mackenzie Health Sciences Centre incorporates two spectacular atrium courtyards. Here the bust of the late Walter Mackenzie which was unveiled at the opening ceremonies for phase one of the Centre is superimposed on the view upwards from one of the courtyards.

The Director

Our University Needs Us

One year ago when I returned to my Alma Mater to become the Alumni Affairs Director I was excited about the prospect of being involved in a new way with what I recalled to be a great University. Now, one year later, I am even more convinced that the University of Alberta's impact on the prov-

Editor's Notes

- A number of people have written to say that the University Grace as given in the Autumn issue is not the Grace they remember. Indeed it isn't. The new University Grace was recently adopted to recognize the contributions made to the University by people of many different religious beliefs, while maintaining the spirit of the earlier version. Ideally, a brief silence for individual thoughts should follow the saying of the new Grace.
- I appreciate all of the letters and submissions I have received in the past months and apologize for the fact that my correspondence has lagged behind. Thank you for your kind words and contributions to the magazine. I truly regret that the consideration of space so severely limits the material that can be included in the magazine. But don't let that discourage you, submissions and story suggestions are most welcome.

Rick Pilger
Editor

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For more information:
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The next New Trail advertising
and copy deadline is January 28

ince and the country has been, and continues to be, dramatic.

I wonder if Alberta would be exporting some \$3.2 billion in agricultural goods each year if it were not for the research being done at the University? Much of that productivity flows from research advances made in University labs and at our experimental farm.

Would Albertans and Canadians enjoy the savings inherent in good health without the University of Alberta's health research?

Would Albertans still be benefiting from the prosperity which has resulted from the oil industry if it were not for the University of Alberta research in engineering and geology?

In agriculture, in education, in law — and on and on and on — this impact has been widespread.

Alberta has a quality University because the citizens of the province wanted it and have paid taxes to support that want.

As provincial governments across the country fight to reduce deficits, Universities are becoming the targets for freezes and cutbacks. We are more fortunate in Alberta than in other provinces, but we are not immune

from the economic woes of our country.

We have a fine university and in times like these the University will benefit from scrutiny. Belts will be tightened and we'll all learn to get by on less. But tomorrow's society will need an even better University to produce educated citizens to meet the challenges of tomorrow's problems.

Now it is more important than ever that we, the alumni, become involved with the Alumni Association to assist it in its role as supporter and protector of the University.

We also need to support the Alma Mater Fund, so that through it the University can continue its dedication to excellence. Our contributions can be doubly effective for the Alberta Government has offered incentive for private donations to our Alma Mater through development of the Advanced Education Endowment Fund for the '80s which matches our contribution dollar for dollar.

If we as alumni are not interested and do not support our Alma Mater I'm not sure who will. ♦

Susan Peirce
Director of Alumni Affairs

You are cordially invited to a special performance of

The Royal Winnipeg Ballet March 19, 1983

University of Lethbridge Performing Arts Centre

The famed company will dance in the impressive new Performing Arts Centre, a unique design of Canadian architect Arthur Erickson, as a 75th Anniversary gift from the University of Lethbridge

A weekend tour from Edmonton has been organized for the occasion. It includes:

- bus transportation to the Lethbridge Lodge and return,
- transportation to and from the Ballet in Lethbridge,
- Saturday lunch,
- hotel accommodation (based on double occupancy), and
- the Ballet Performance and Reception.

Cost: \$85 per person. (Single supplement: \$22.)

Reservations must be confirmed with the Alumni Office by February 5.

Tickets for the Ballet and Reception (\$17.50) are available from the U of A Alumni Office

A special performance for University of Alberta Alumni.

A Most Memorable Lesson

by Frank J. Newson

English Prose from Bacon to Hardy

This was the description of a course designated as English 2 and offered at the University of Alberta to second year students in the years following the First World War; how often, I have no way of knowing, except for the scholastic year 1921-22 when I had the privilege of taking it in the second of my six years in Arts and Law. It was compulsory for me, but I would have been happy to have taken it in any case because this is the course I remember above all others in my time at the University.

The text used in the course was a collection of excerpts bearing the same name as the course, compiled by Dr. E. K. Broadus and Dr. R. K. Gordon, professors of English at the University. Whether Dr. Gordon ever gave the course I do not know: I took it from Dr. Broadus.

The excerpts were taken from the literature of the period, commencing with the writers of the sixteenth and seventeenth centuries: Bacon (including his essay "Of Truth", with its well-known opening words, "What is truth? said jesting Pilate; and would not stay for an answer."), Sir Thomas Browne, Milton, Dryden and Swift; the Periodical Essayists of the eighteenth century, including Addison, Steele and Dr. Johnson; "Polite Correspondence" of the eighteenth century by Lady Mary Wortley Montagu, Lord Chesterfield, Cowper, Horace Walpole and others; the novels of the eighteenth century by such as Samuel Richardson, Henry Fielding, Laurence Sterne and Tobias Smollett; and, finally moving into the nineteenth century, with the writings, among others, of Scott, Carlyle, Macaulay, Dickens, George Eliot, Ruskin, and of course Hardy.

The book provided me with tracings of gold dust which I was able to follow in the ensuing years to find the mother lode of the originals from which the excerpts had been taken.

Without attempting anything in the way of even a partial biography, I should tell you something about Dr. Broadus. He was one of the first two professors appointed to the University by Dr. Tory in 1908. He was a native of Virginia and had just received his Ph.D. from Harvard when he came to Alberta. He seemed to us to be an austere man with an acerbity that we felt sometimes bordered on the sarcastic, and we were careful not to annoy him if we could help it. He was not a large man and he wore a beard that was not common in those days. He suffered from some kind of a palsy by reason of which his head constantly shook slightly from side to side, giving the impression of disbelief or disapproval as he listened to you. In spite of his infirmity and to the surprise of all, he enjoyed duck hunting in the fall. He was an excellent lecturer, with a fine speaking voice. Though not personally popular with the students, he was



Broadus in later life, sketch by Grand-maison

highly respected by them.

Dr. Broadus kept up our interest to the end of the course. When discussing the novels of Hardy he was continued on page 15

Professor Broadus vs The Engines

By W. H. Swift

In his recent history of the University of Alberta Dr. W. H. Johns quotes some reminiscences of Esther Miller, long-time member of the Registrar's office with respect to early professors at the University. Of Dr. E. K. Broadus, one of the original four from 1908, she says, "Not to have had the privilege of taking English 2 from Dr. E. K. Broadus is like omitting the main course from your dinner . . ." It was a course concocted of erudition, wit, subtlety, the unexpected, awe and fear.

The following episode occurred during the 1921-22 session. World War I had recently concluded during which the airplane made its debut as an instrument of combat. Engineering, then known as Applied Science, became involved in research relating to aircraft engine fuels. In pursuit of this research old-style piston engines, mounted on heavy steel frames, would be rolled into the courtyard contained by the T of the Arts Building, the South Lab and the Power Plant, the last two then housing engineering labs and activities. When

they were activated the din within the cavernous walls was intense.

Overlooking the testing site in a third floor tiered classroom in the Arts Building Dr. Broadus did his best to mix classical English with the noise from modern technology. English came out second best. Looking sternly, as was his wont, at the young man nearest the door, and pointing his finger at him, which was also his wont, he said, "Go down and tell the people (he may have said "idiots") in charge of those engines to shut them off. Tell them I said so." He was, of course, not without influence and prestige in the small university of the day. There was about to be a test of power.

The young man left his seat and disappeared into the hallway. In our minds' eyes we followed him down the stairs, out into the courtyard, and into the South Lab, there to confront the engineering potentates.

In due course the messenger quietly entered the room and took his seat. There had been no respite with respect to the noise. Drawing himself up to the full height of his shortish frame Dr. Broadus looked at him piercingly and said, "Well! Where did they tell me to go?" ◇

Campus Reporter

Construction Underway

Once again the stark lines of a building crane are prominent in the skyline of the central campus. Construction of the long-awaited building for the Faculty of Business has begun.

The new building, which is being constructed south of the Tory Building and between the Arts Building and HUB, is being positioned parallel to the Tory Building largely on space previously used for a service road to limit its intrusion into the landscaped Arts Court.

Faced with red brick and concrete to blend with neighboring structures, it will incorporate facilities for almost 100 academics, 35 administrative staff, 1,700 undergraduate students and close to 300 graduate students. It will be linked to the Arts Building and HUB by overhead walkways and to the Tory Building by a glass-walled and roofed galleria which will extend the four levels of the new building.

Some of the building's special facilities include rooms designed to accommodate the case study method of teaching, accounting laboratories, and meeting rooms specially designed for interaction with business executives. Particularly impressive will be the computer facilities available: 165 terminals are to be in place when the building opens and virtually every room will be wired for computer use.

Additional construction activity on

campus is associated with the building of a third parkade on campus, this one to be located immediately east of the Education Gymnasium. When complete, the parkade will also house the Campus Security and Parking Services Offices.

Pictorial History Launched

On October 2 in conjunction with a lunch being held as part of the Homecoming '82 festivities, a book launching took place. Simply titled *The University of Alberta: 1908-1983*, the book is a pictorial journey through the University's 75 years of existence.

The book begins with Rutherford at the plow breaking ground for the University's first building. It closes with an image of a capped and gowned graduate on Convocation day, both an ending and a beginning. In-between it offers interesting and often light-hearted glimpses of the University throughout the years. Text is kept to a minimum, and the journey through the years is marked by well-chosen quotations from an extremely wide range of sources which give context to the illustrations and add further insight to *The University of Alberta: 1908-1983*.

The years are traversed in five marches: Beginnings 1908-1918, The Inter-War Years 1919-1938, War and its Aftermath 1939-1956, The Push for Growth 1957-1970, and Broadening

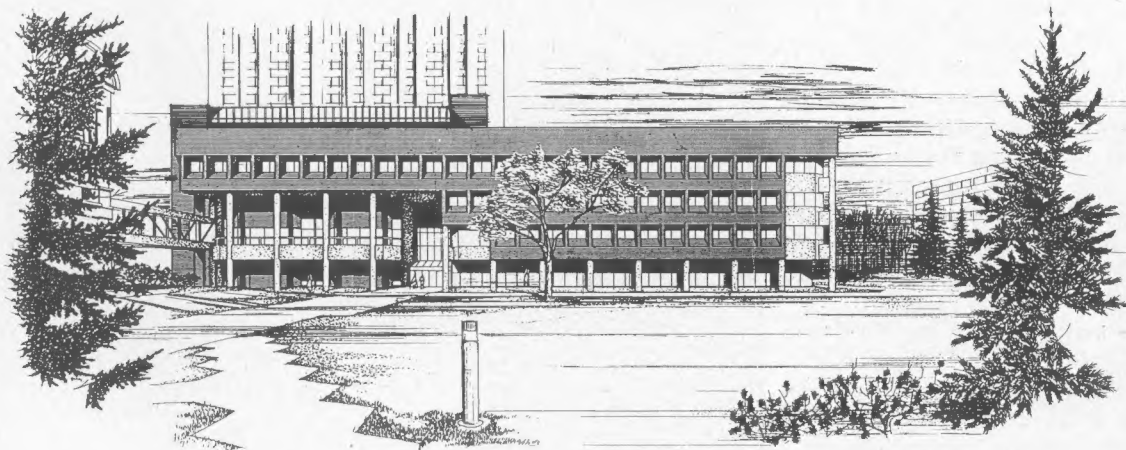
Horizons 1971-1983. Each section is introduced by a relevant passage extracted from an earlier history or report.

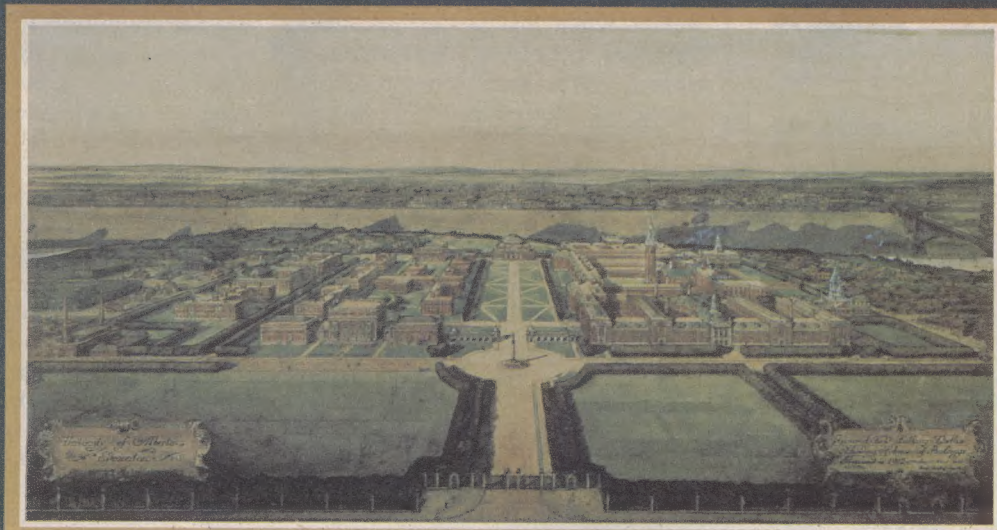
The pictorial history was a major project undertaken in celebration of the University's 75th Anniversary. It is the product of a committee of nine people: University Archivist Jim Parker was co-ordinator; Gordon Moyles, associate dean in the Faculty of Arts prepared the text; Hannah Aaron of the University's Community Relations Office was responsible for the visual design; volunteers Rhona Bilsland and Betty McCrum conducted research; Professor Emeritus Al Ryan was the advisor; University Professor Henry Kreisel; Professor of Extension and Adjunct Professor of Business Bill Preshing; and history graduate student Joanne Stiles were other committee members.

Senate Meets Off-Campus

"To inquire into any matter which might tend to enhance the usefulness of the University." That is the broad mandate given to the University of Alberta Senate by the University Act, and one taken seriously by the body which serves as a link between the

The new building for the Faculty of Business will provide a link between HUB, Tory and the Arts Building.





THE UNIVERSITY OF ALBERTA

1908  1983

Celebrating Seventy-five Years

General view looking north, showing the cluster of buildings, proposed in 1912. Revised in 1915. Percy E. Nobbs and Frank Darling, architects. Produced by the Office of Communications, University of Alberta, 1983.

75th Anniversary Commemorative Poster

A limited edition commemorative poster suitable for framing is now on sale in the University Bookstore. The poster features a perspective view of the University as it was originally proposed in 1912 and revised in 1915 by Percy E. Nobbs and Frank Darling, architects.

The poster, printed in full color on high quality paper comes complete with mailing tubes.

Only three hundred have been printed; they are expected to go quickly.

Please make cheques payable to:

The University of Alberta Bookstore
Students' Union Building
University of Alberta T6G 2J7

Price: \$14.95 plus one dollar handling.

University and the public.

In pursuance of that mandate, in recent years the Senate has taken steps to meet the people of Northern Alberta in their own communities. Such was the case this fall when the Senate travelled to Vegreville, Vermilion, and the border city of Lloydminster for its fall meeting. The Senate was welcomed warmly in each of the communities, heard briefs and representations and generally exchanged ideas and concerns, opening lines of communication with the local people. A keynote speaker was Terry White, dean of Arts at the University, who discussed the effects that change would have on students and society. His comments were well received; in

fact they drew the comment: "When you hear that much sense from an academic, there must be hope."

Eventful Autumn on Campus

In addition to the usual excitement which the return to classes generates, there was other excitement on campus this fall.

Some of it was associated with the filming of a movie. For purposes of the movie, the University of Alberta became the University of Kansas circa the 1960s, when Billy Mills, the Native American Indian who set an Olympic Record in the 10,000 metre run on his

way to winning a Gold Medal in the Tokyo Olympics of 1964, was studying and training. The movie, "Running Brave: The Story of Billy Mills," is being shot in Alberta largely due to the involvement of the Ermineskin Band of Central Alberta, which is sponsoring the movie.

For its co-operation in the filming, the University of Alberta received a \$4,000 honorarium. That money has gone towards the establishment of the Billy Mills Academic Achievement Prizes, which will be awarded to assist graduate and senior undergraduate native students in the preparation of theses and major papers.

On September 9, however — no matter how much it resembled a hack-

It's worth it!
EXTEND YOURSELF

The
Canadian
Legacy Series

VANCOUVER

This is an educational weekend tour allowing you to learn about some of the fascinating features of Vancouver's legacy. With a mixture of lecture on conducted tour activities, the tour begins Thursday, March 3 and ends Sunday, March 6, 1983. Registration fee is \$240.00. A detailed brochure is available at The Faculty of Extension, Corbett Hall, 82 Avenue and 112 Street, or by phoning 432-5038 or 432-3037.

QUEEN CHARLOTTE ISLANDS

The Faculty of Extension, The University of Alberta, has arranged two educational tours in 1983 to the Queen Charlotte Islands. Both of these trips will travel along the coast of Moresby Island as far as Anthony Island. Resource people on board will provide information about the natural science, anthropology and history of the islands and lead trips to intertidal areas and historic Haida Villages.

Trip 1:

June 9 to 18, 1983, aboard the luxury motor ship Norsal which accommodates 13 people. Approximate cost is \$2000. from Vancouver.

Trip 2:

August, 1983, aboard the sailing vessels Darwin Sound and Salida Del Sol which accommodates 16 people in total. Approximate cost is \$2000. from Vancouver.

Complete details on these trips are available from Pat Larham at 432-5038 or 432-3037.

neyed movie scene — it wasn't make believe when two armed men, their identities concealed by Halloween masks, invaded the University's Comptroller's Office on the third floor of

the Administration Building, threatened a receptionist — gun to her head — broke into the cashier's area, and made off with a booty of cash and cheques. Investigation of the crime continues.

Killam Professor

Terry Caelli, an Australian psychologist, has assumed a Killam Chair in Science and Technology at the University.

Dr. Caelli, who has lectured extensively throughout Australia and North America, is, at 34, the youngest person ever named to an endowed chair at the U of A. His main research interests lie in investigating and modelling filter characteristics of the visual system and their implications. Practical applications for his work are numerous, and he has completed projects related to ambulance sirens, vision in welders, vision in diabetics, and absenteeism behavior.

As a Killam Professor, Dr. Caelli is a tenured member of faculty, working with a number of different departments. He occupies a chair established by Dorothy Killam in memory of her late husband Isaac Walton Killam, who was a prominent Canadian industrialist.

Winspear Chair Appointment Made

The former director of research of the American Accounting Association has been appointed to the Francis G. Winspear Chair of Professional Accounting at the U of A.

A. Rashad Abdel Khalik took up the appointment in August succeeding Robert Sterling, the initial holder. Egyptian-born, Dr. Abdel Khalik has taught at Columbia University, Duke University and, most recently, at the University of Florida. He is the founding editor of the *Journal of Accounting Literature*. As the Winspear Professor he will lead in the development of new courses, conduct teaching and research activities, and work with accounting policy makers from throughout Canada. ◇



Immersion in France

The University of Tours in the fabulous Chateaux Country offers one month language courses for beginners to advanced students of French. Afternoons are free to enjoy faculty-conducted excursions in the beautiful Loire Valley, Brittany, Normandy, etc.

Our low rate includes scheduled return flights to Paris, university residence accommodation, most meals, tuition, group transfers from Paris!

Departures on June 30, July 30 and August 30.

Inclusive prices from

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\$1898.00

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\$2198.00

Immersion in Spain

One month courses in Spanish at the Centro de Espanol for beginning to advanced students of Spanish. To enhance learning, accommodation is with a Spanish family and includes three meals daily. Tuition, transfers and return flight to Malaga are also included in this low price.

Departures on June 30, July 30 and August 30

Inclusive prices from

Toronto, Montreal, Halifax

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Immersion in Germany

One month German language courses in Bonn, Germany. Details available upon request.

Toronto, Montreal, Halifax

\$1898.00

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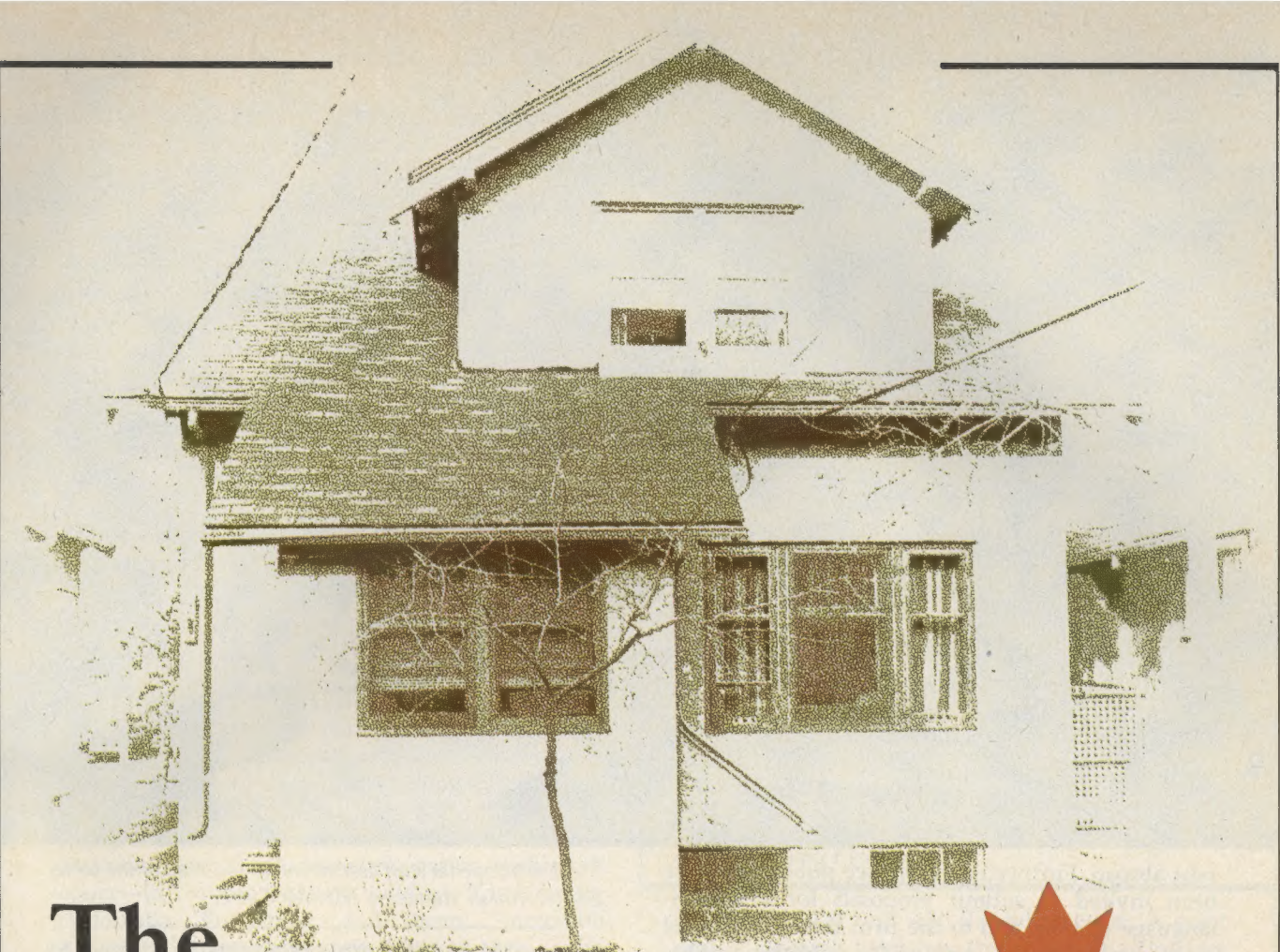
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The Canadian Encyclopedia



From a distance the house at 11043-90 Avenue, Edmonton appears undistinguished. Showing more character, perhaps, than the modern creations of suburbia, alike in their very attempts to be different, but nonetheless commonplace. The impression born of the bright afternoon sunlight filtering through the surrounding trees and the crispness of the air is of a stucco and wood matron no longer young who sleepily awaits evening and the return of her family . . . a little bewildered by the passage of time and inclined to drift into thoughts of days past. Confounded, perhaps, by the ever-renewed youth of the university that is her neighbor.

Up closer a small sign breaks the spell. It reads "New Canadian Encyclopedia Publishing." It is the only outward indication that this rather commonplace North Garneau house, no longer a residence, is

at the centre of the largest publishing project ever undertaken in Canada, an enterprise described by James Adams writing in the daily Edmonton Journal as "the literary-reference equivalent of the CPR."

The man behind this latter day national dream is Edmonton publisher Mel Hurtig whose vision of an affordable, comprehensive and up-to-date encyclopedia of Canada was given life by a grant of \$4 million from the Government of Alberta. That support for the research and development of the encyclopedia was provided as part of the Province's 75th Anniversary celebrations in 1980, making the encyclopedia the major provincial Anniversary project. When the work is printed in 1985 the Province will present free copies to every public library and school in Canada and to every Canadian diplomatic



The Encyclopedia staff assembled; at the head of the table, Editor Marsh stands by Mr. McGuire.

post abroad. Furthermore, Quebec publishers have been invited to submit proposals for a French-language edition, and to the firm that submits the most suitable proposal will go the publishing rights for that language, free of charge, with no royalty payments whatsoever.

The original English-language *Canadian Encyclopedia* is being published by New Canadian Encyclopedia Publishing, a wholly-owned subsidiary of Hurtig Publishers. And even with the \$4 million involvement of the Province of Alberta the entire future of the Edmonton publishing firm is riding on the encyclopedia project: Hurtig bears responsibility for the cost of production, and the overall budget for the *Canadian Encyclopedia* is nearly \$10 million.

The University of Alberta is also playing an important role in the venture. The University is providing office space—at this point, primarily two of its North Garneau houses—and access to its Library, faculty members, and computing facilities. Frank McGuire, the project's managing director, describes the contribution being made by the U of A's faculty and staff as "absolutely tremendous." He says that the expertise available on campus was particularly helpful in the process by which 87 separate subject areas to be covered in the encyclopedia were identified and broken down to topics—some yielding almost 400 topics—and topics refined to provide a preliminary article list, which was itself refined to key words.

These articles—about 10,000 in all—are being

prepared by a virtual army of writers. In addition to the more obscure experts of academe, the ranks include contributors whose names are known in almost every Canadian household: Pierre Berton, Peter C. Newman, Thomas Berger, David Suzuki, Margaret Atwood, Peter Gzowski, Farley Mowat, Roy Bonisteel and others. Altogether some 2,500 people from all parts of Canada will be involved in preparation of the contents.

Mr. McGuire says that a great deal of research went into determining which scholar, writer or authority was best equipped to produce the most authoritative article in each field. "Our contributors are the best in each area of expertise," he says.

Editor-in-chief James H. Marsh is a native of Toronto who edited 75 books on Canadian studies while jointly associated with the Institute of Canadian Studies and McClelland and Stewart Ltd. Working with four other senior editors, 175 special consultants, and 10 national advisors, he will ensure that a balanced viewpoint is presented on all topics. The national advisors are among Canada's most eminent scholars and are located throughout the country in order to provide regional balance and a national perspective. Chairman of the advisory board is Dr. Harry E. Gunning, OC, Killam Professor of Chemistry and former president of the University of Alberta.

"It is obvious," says McGuire, "that there is a

pent-up demand for an up-to-date national encyclopedia." In support of that statement he points to letters and cheques he has received from as far away as Newfoundland from people wishing to secure a copy of the publication immediately that it becomes available. That there should be such a demand is understandable for Canada's most recent national encyclopedia, Grolier's 10-volume *Encyclopedia Canadiana*, was published 25 years ago, a successor to the six-volume *Encyclopedia of Canada* which appeared in 1935 and *An Encyclopedia of the Country* printed two years before the turn of the century.

While Grolier's *Canadiana* has been revised, most recently in 1974, the changing nature of Canadian society has limited its usefulness. The new *Canadian Encyclopedia* will reflect the nature of Canada today with an increased emphasis on urban life, science and the arts.

The new encyclopedia will also fully recognize the contribution made to the national fabric by the diverse regions. The fact that a publishing venture of the scope of the *Canadian Encyclopedia* project is taking place in Edmonton is itself eloquent testimony to a regional coming-of-age within the nation. Managing Director McGuire readily concedes that such an undertaking would have been easier—eminently easier—in Toronto, but says that New Canadian Encyclopedia Publishing has been "incredibly successful" in assembling an editorial team in Edmonton. Editor-in-chief Marsh has been quoted as saying that, upon completion of the enterprise, "We'll have the largest storehouse of editorial talent west of New York."

That completion will come in 1985 with the printing—and for that it will be necessary to go to Toronto—of 100,000 sets of the encyclopedia. Both the form and content of the finished product have been determined with one consideration ever-in-mind: accessibility. That has meant that the encyclopedia which could easily have stretched to 10 or even 20 million words has been limited to approximately three million words, not many more than the 1957 *Canadiana*. Those words will be contained in three volumes of a boxed set, each book containing some 700 pages. This format—plus of course the contribution made by the Alberta government and the University of Alberta—has made it possible to set the anticipated retail price at \$149 (in 1985 dollars). And that is a truly accessible price, especially considering that a comparable *Encyclopedia of Japan*, printed in one color with fewer illustrations, sells for \$700.

The *Canadian Encyclopedia* is to contain a total of 1,600 illustrations, most in full color, and 540 maps, most in color. The encyclopedia is laid out in large format 8 1/2 by 11 inch pages, and each volume will have a binding that is heavily reinforced and is so



The new *Encyclopedia* is the first in Canada to use advanced computer technology.

designed that it will stay flat when open. A great deal of research went into the choice of a typeface that is both highly readable and economical of space and into the development of a graphic design to promote the ease of access to information.

The commitment to accessibility also meant ensuring that the entries did not become too esoteric. Each is to be written so as to be intelligible to a senior high school or first-year college student. With very few exceptions the articles will be signed and most will give suggested readings where more detailed information can be found.

Hurtig Publishers will distribute the encyclopedia across Canada and a gigantic advertising and promotion campaign which is to be complete with kickoff ceremonies in Ottawa and Edmonton is being planned. Unlike almost all other encyclopedias, the *Canadian Encyclopedia* will be sold in bookstores and department stores and other outlets in every part of the country.

Another novelty associated with the encyclopedia is the fact that, utilizing the resources of the University of Alberta, it will be the first Canadian encyclopedia to use advanced computer technology. Links with the University's computing system are making possible on-line data entry, storage and retrieval, and—using the Bedford publishing system of the campus Printing Services—computer typesetting, formatting, pagination and indexing.

All of this from a sleepy North Garneau house. ♦

Association News

Successful Homecoming Held

The response to the fall Homecoming '82 surpassed even optimistic expectations. At times the number of people taking part in the weekend activities made a bit of squeezing necessary but that didn't seriously dampen enthusiasm. Everyone seemed to agree: Homecoming '82 was a real success.

Addressing the gathering for the Homecoming Banquet and Ball, University of Alberta President Myer Horowitz commented upon the excellent attendance and enthusiasm shown in the 75th Anniversary Year. "Next year, let's celebrate the 76th Anniversary," he suggested.

Homecoming was kicked-off with the traditional "Meet the Profs" wine and cheese party on Friday, October 1 and continued the next day with campus tours, which drew a record attendance despite the less-than-perfect

weather. Saturday lunch, which featured the launching of the University's 75th Anniversary Book took place in the original campus Power Plant, now converted to the Graduate Students Centre. And it was packed. Good spirits prevailed, however, and more than one graduate was heard to comment upon the wagons of coal which at one time stood outside the old Power Plant, a building in which they had never dreamed they would one day be eating lunch.

Following the afternoon activities — a visit to the Ring House Gallery for a special viewing of the Egyptian display, and tea at University House — evening brought the annual Homecoming Reception and Banquet and Ball, held at the Macdonald Hotel in a ballroom decorated with a multitude of green and gold balloons.

The highlights of the Banquet, at which Alumni President Frank Kozar was toastmaster, included toasts to the gold and silver classes of 1932 and 1957 respectively. Robert Greenhill the current Students' Union president offered the toast to the silver class, and John Chappel, the 1957 SU president responded. The toast to the golden grads was ably proposed by Chancellor Peter Savaryn, and Wilbur Bowker, a member of the 1932 class and former dean of Law responded with reminiscences of the University in the early '30s.

Other notable events included the awarding of the 75th Anniversary Scholarship to Mari Louise Nakamura, a third-year student in the Faculty of Agriculture and Forestry, and the presentation of memento spoons to the golden grads by Board of Governors chairman John Schlosser and to the diamond class of 1922 by President Horowitz. About 50 members of the gold class took part in the weekend activities, as did 11 grads from 1922.

On the Sunday morning, October 3, the gold and diamond grads were guests of President and Mrs. Horowitz for brunch. Another brunch reunited nine members of the 1956-57 students' council, and throughout the weekend various graduating classes from various faculties took part in their own reunion activities.

Medical Alumni

At its annual meeting on September 30 the Medical Alumni Association established two projects for the coming year and installed a new slate of officers.



Dr. Clare at the MAA Dinner.

The first of the two projects agreed upon at the meeting will continue the Medical Alumni Association's involvement with the Faculty of Medicine's annual Student Research Day, at which students make presentations based upon their summer of research. The MAA, at its meeting, established three \$250 awards to be given to recognize superior presentations. The second project involves the preparation of a directory of graduates of the University of Alberta Medical School, which will celebrate its 60th Anniversary in 1983. The new president of the MAA is Dr. Marg Pearson, a Calgary pediatrician. Dr. John Higgin is vice-president, Dr. W. Lakey is past-president, and Alumni Director Susan Peirce will serve as secretary-treasurer.

On the evening following the meeting the MAA dinner was held. It was highlighted by the presentation of the MAA Outstanding Achievement Award to Dr. Rupert Clare.

Branch Visits Made

The excitement of Homecoming had no sooner passed for Alumni Director Susan Peirce before it was time for the annual fall visits to the alumni branches.

On October 16, Ms. Peirce was on

From the Victoria Branch

The Victoria Branch continues to flourish. Once again it was the recipient of the Burgess Trophy, awarded at the annual meeting of the council of the University of Alberta Alumni Association to encourage alumni activities in areas where alumni are organized into branches.

The Victoria Branch always ends each season with a family picnic in the summer, and this year was no exception. Our first autumn activity was a social evening, October 16, addressed by Alumni Director Susan Peirce. A man-of-magic, Peter Isles then entertained with interesting feats of magic. A Christmastide activity is being planned for December.

The executive committee of the Victoria Branch invites all alumni living in the area to take part in Branch activities.

*Submitted by
Miss H. Joy Russell
Secretary*

Homecoming '82



The Chancellor proposes the toast.



Prior to the banquet.



Dr. Horowitz congratulates a diamond grad.



Scholarship Winner Nakamura and parents.



Perusing yearbooks at the Wine & Cheese.



Mr. Schlosser presents a gold spoon to Professor Bowker.

the West Coast to speak at a function of the Victoria Branch. Historically the Victoria branch has been the most active of the Alumni Association's geographic branches and, characteristically, it was interested in getting even more active. At its invitation Ms. Peirce spoke on methods of getting younger alumni involved. Ms. Peirce's suggestions included planning events that were not too expensive and activities that were either family-oriented or at which babysitting was available. "Use your imagination," she told them, reminding them that different people will find different things appealing — "not everybody is interested in the same thing."

Later in October, Ms. Peirce accompanied Alumni President Frank Kozar and Mrs. Kozar and their special guests, Chancellor and Mrs. Peter Savaryn, to activities of the Montreal, Ottawa and Toronto branches. The trip began with an informal reception at the Montreal Athletic Club, continued

with a very well-attended dinner at the University of Ottawa and was completed at a luncheon in Toronto. Chancellor Savaryn spoke at all three occasions, putting forward some thought-provoking remarks about the place of University education in our society.

Scholarship Award

The inaugural University of Alberta Alumni Association 75th Anniversary Scholarship has been awarded to Mari Louise Nakamura, a third-year student in the Faculty of Agriculture and Forestry.

The scholarship was awarded to Miss Nakamura as part of the Homecoming Banquet and Ball activities on October 2. It is to be awarded annually to a student who has made a significant contribution to University life while maintaining a satisfactory academic record.

Miss Nakamura's contributions

have been numerous. She is the Agriculture Faculty Council Representative and the Agricultural Club blood drive director. She is a member of the Kappa Alpha Theta fraternity, its house manager and a member of its standards committee. In addition, she is governor of the Western Canada district of Circle K, a volunteer organization that is involved in on and off-campus activities. And in spite of her many involvements Miss Nakamura finds time to participate in intramural activities and maintain good grades.

Board Appointment

The past president of the Alumni Association, Jean Mucha, has been appointed to the University's Board of Governors.

Mrs. Mucha, who holds both BEd and MEd degrees from the U of A, has been associated with the Edmonton Public School Board for a number of

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years and is, at present, principal of R. J. Scott Elementary School.

Her many professional-related activities include service as chairman of Edmonton School Local Division One; director of the provincial Council of School Administrators, which she also served as newsletter editor; and professional development consultant with the Alberta Teachers' Association.

In addition, Mrs. Mucha has been a member of the City of Edmonton Library Board and the U of A Senate. She has been a member of the Alumni Council for seven years.

Watch Program

Reports from the Bulova Watch Company are that the response to the commissioned watch program to date has been good.

Unfortunately, however, due to postal delays not all alumni received information and order forms for the distinctive watches, which were commissioned on the occasion of the University's 75th Anniversary, as soon as was intended. As a result, orders will be accepted well into the new year.

If you have not received information in the mail about these special watches, please contact the Alumni Office for order forms. ◇

Memories *from page 5*

able to tell us of an afternoon he spent with the great man in his Dorset home not long before. Dr. Broadus told us that Hardy had by this time given up writing novels because their inevitable bleakness and fatalism depressed him and that he devoted the final years of his life to poetry, with which he had started his literary career. They had a pleasant afternoon discussing literature, after which Hardy, as a good host, accompanied his guest to the railway station. He must then have been nearing eighty.

Dr. Broadus had a high standing in his profession. Once, on a trip to Boston several years after I had taken English 2, I visited Harvard and explored the Widener Library which stands on one side of the "Harvard Yard". The Library was featuring a collection of

first editions of the Poets Laureate, displayed on a number of tables at which the books could be examined with care. On the side of one table was a book that was obviously more modern. I picked it up and looked at the title. It was "The Poets Laureate of England" by Edmund Kemper Broadus. I could not help mentioning to the young lady in charge that Dr. Broadus had been one of my professors in English at the University of Alberta. She told me that they kept the book on hand for reference as it was the Library's authority on the Poets Laureate.

This is perhaps an overly long introduction to an incident that occurred over sixty years ago.

English 2 was the first lecture of the day on Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays. Our class was a large one and at our first lecture Dr. Broadus asked us to take the same seats throughout the course. He then prepared a seating plan, with the names of the students written in so that he could identify them. Amongst our number was a large and pleasant young man named Madill, who played in the line on the University Rugby Team as we called it then, and who, like Dr. Broadus, enjoyed his fall hunting.

Instead of starting with Bacon and proceeding step by step to Hardy, Dr. Broadus first gave us a sampling of the beginning, middle and end of the book, choosing excerpts from three works, all of which included meditations on the subject of death.

The first was *Hydriotaphia*, or *Urn Burial*, by Sir Thomas Brown (1605-1682), in which the author considers the futility of both earthly fame and earthly memorials in perpetuating the memory of man.

We then turned to the second-last author, Robert Louis Stevenson, and his essay "Aes Triplex" (Triple Brass), the title being taken from one of Horace's Odes (Book 1, Ode 3), in which the poet, in wishing bon voyage to his friend Virgil as he was about to embark on a ship bound for Greece, pays tribute to him whose "heart was mailed in oak and triple brass, who was the first to commit a frail bark to the rough seas".

Stevenson speculates on the surprising disregard by most of the population to the prospect of death, and takes as an example the inhabitants of cities in South America that stand on the sides of "fiery mountains", who live normal lives and are not impressed by the prospect of death any more than they would if they lived "in the greenest corner of England".

We then came, on a fine autumn Monday morning, to Addison's essay in the *Spectator* of March 30, 1711, "Thoughts in Westminster Abbey", which commences with these words:

"When I am in a serious humor, I very often walk by myself in Westminster Abbey; where the gloominess of the place, and the use to which it is applied, with the solemnity of the building, and the condition of the people who lie in it, are apt to fill the mind with a kind of melancholy, or rather thoughtfulness, that is not disagreeable. I yesterday passed a whole afternoon in the churchyard, the cloisters, and the church, amusing myself with the tombstones and inscriptions that I met with in those several regions of the dead; . . . upon my going into the church I entertained myself with the digging of a grave."

Dr. Broadus asked, "What did Addison mean by 'I entertained myself with the digging of a grave'? Can you tell us", running his finger down the seating plan, "Mr. Madill?"

There was no answer, and there was a silence in the classroom that was not an empty silence but a highly-charged one, as if everyone had stopped breathing, because most of us *knew*. Dr. Broadus repeated the name and then asked, "Is Mr. Madill not here this morning?" The man next to the empty chair answered with a catch in his voice, "He was out hunting on Saturday and shot himself."

Dr. Broadus looked stricken, and said almost to himself, his lips hardly moving, "Is it possible? I hadn't heard".

Everyone started breathing again cautiously and the normal rustling noises of a classroom were once more heard. In a few moments the lecture was resumed, but I can't remember if the question was asked again. ◇

The Mackenzie Centre



Glassed-in elevators crawl skyward. Full-grown trees, green despite the icy blasts with which winter is announcing itself in Edmonton, are dwarfed by huge pipes standing on end. Streams of water cascade into a lighted pool. High above, narrow bridges span the architectural chasm. Higher still, a glass-like roof shuts out the unfriendly elements.

It is a startling panorama to find within a hospital, and one which proclaims a proud new era for the University of Alberta Hospitals, an era ceremonially marked when, on October 16 Premier Peter Lougheed of Alberta declared the Walter C. Mackenzie Health Sciences Centre, Phase One, to be officially open.

Seventy-six years earlier the history of the University of Alberta Hospitals had begun with another official opening, that of the Strathcona Hospital located not far away in a small frame house and established for about \$1,500. In 1913 that hospital moved to the present site on the University of Alberta campus and its evolution into one of Canada's foremost teaching hospitals began. As needs arose, ad hoc additions were frequently made to the original facility, without benefit of any master plan or goal. By the mid 1960s, however, it became obvious that the continuing growth and ever-increasing complexity of health sciences, coupled with the need for more sophisticated patient care was rapidly rendering the physical facilities of the University Hospitals inadequate and the discussion and planning that ultimately led to the Mackenzie Centre began.

In 1975 the University of Alberta and the University of Alberta Hospital Board made a joint proposal to the provincial government which called for the phased transformation of the University Hospital into the University of Alberta Health Sciences Centre. The new Centre would more completely physically integrate the hospital facilities with the Faculty of Medicine.

Renovation of the newer wings of the existing hospital had been considered, but the idea was abandoned as impractical. It was determined that

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the cost of renovations would approach the cost of new construction while yielding facilities with only one-quarter of the lifespan. Furthermore, many of the essential units — operating theatres, for instance — could not be relocated during the 18 months or so that would be required for their renovation to be complete. Therefore the proposal for the complete replacement was made, and in October 1976 the government agreed to fund the first phase of the project, the planning, design and construction of which was to be the responsibility of the Hospital Board.

Following the death in 1978 of the man who was dean of medicine at the University of Alberta from 1959 until his retirement in 1974, the decision was made to name the new health sciences centre the Walter C. Mackenzie Health Sciences Centre to commemorate his inspirational leadership in medical education and surgery, not only at the University where he was based but throughout the world.

There were two major — indeed, overriding — concerns that went into the design of the Mackenzie Centre: it was to be a pleasant and attractive place for both patients and staff, and it was to be so designed that it would permit the most effective use of the rapid advances being made in scientific medical knowledge.

In an address given at the Edmonton Health Executives Forum in November 1980, Eberhard Zeidler,

one of the principals involved in the architectural consortium formed to design the health sciences centre, talked about the need for the creation of spaces that fulfill the emotional needs of human beings:

You are not just sick, you are also a human being with similar emotions even, perhaps, more heightened ones than a healthy person; you enjoy as much the light and sun, the greening of leaves, a pleasant space to be in, activities that arouse your interest. Amazingly, staff are also people, with the same emotions and the same needs for such an environment. I think this is what we often forget in our quest to build functional and economical hospitals.

Touring the first phase of the Mackenzie Centre you can see the fruits of this concern. The patient rooms are not only functional and efficient, they are bright and cheerful. And, most spectacular, are the two large atrium courtyards with their water, greenery and bright open spaces.

Rather than being extravagant additions, the atria are practical as well as pretty. The original design for the Centre envisaged three separate wings without enclosed atria. Studies indicated that it would not only save capital costs but also energy costs if the space between the wings was enclosed — which makes sense when you consider that an 18-metre roof eliminated the need for 55 metres of exterior wall. The atrium courtyards which were created provided ideal space for a variety of uses, cafeteria,



Looking down into the atrium courtyard; note the pipes entering the interstitial space.

coffee shop, sitting areas and so on. They are a particular bonus in Edmonton where the long winter nights can lead to a mole-like existence, the citizenry going to work and returning in the dark. Throughout the day, the atria provide a bright sunlit space with ample greenery at the end of each hospital corridor.

The abundance of plants is designed to serve a psychological purpose: seeing the growth, the patients will feel encouraged and secure. The waterfall, as well as being sensually soothing, provides an ambient or 'white' noise that gives privacy of conversation. And the flowing water imparts much-needed humidity into the air.

Advances in medicine, particularly technological advances, today occur at an unprecedented rate, and any new medical facility being built must make provision for that or be doomed to early obsolescence. In the planning of the Mackenzie Centre reference was made to a study on medical and research buildings at the University of California campuses which showed that in a 40-year period the capital costs associated with changes to the buildings amounted to three and one-half times the original capital costs — in other words, it would have been no more expensive to knock down the buildings and rebuild them almost every 10 years. Clearly, the new U of A health sciences centre would have to be designed to accommodate change.

The primary means by which flexibility was built into the Mackenzie Centre involves the use of what is known to architects as 'interstitial space'. The floor-to-floor height in the Mackenzie Centre is 5.5 metres (or about 18'), but the actual occupiable floor extends for only about half that, its floor-to-ceiling height is 2.5 metres (the normal height in most buildings). The remaining accessible — interstitial — space houses all of the building's mechanical and

electrical services and systems. In effect, each 'floor' is actually two, one for people and one below for services. This means that most changes to accommodate new technology will be accomplished easily with an absolute minimum of disruption in the habitable space. Largely through the use of interstitial space, the Mackenzie Centre has been designed to have a life expectancy of 100 years.

In May, 1982 the Alberta government gave final approval to financing of the second and final phase of the Mackenzie Centre. When it is completed, the Centre will stretch almost three city blocks, linking the University's Medical Sciences Building on the north with the Clinical Sciences Building on the south. Although through the more effective use of space the Centre will actually take up less land than the previous jumble of hospital and hospital-related buildings on the site, it is one of the largest health sciences centres under construction in North America.

In fact, J. Gordon Pincock, vice president of planning and development for the University of Alberta Hospitals has expressed doubt that "we will see another project of this magnitude anywhere else in Canada." He added that "I doubt that we would have seen the Centre built if it wasn't for the Alberta Heritage Fund." The Centre construction is being totally funded by the Alberta Heritage Savings Trust Fund.

When the total project is completed, the Centre will provide 843 hospital beds in addition to space for administrative, clinical, research, and other services. While the total number of beds will be less than the number which existed in the old hospital (999) it is believed that an increased emphasis on ambulatory care will more than compensate for this. In keeping with this emphasis, the new Centre incorporates a 40-bed day ward where patients will be admitted for day surgery, extensive medical tests and some treatments; adjacent will be a suite of four day surgical operating rooms. It is expected that at least 80 patients a day will be cared for in the day ward, freeing acute-care beds and reducing surgical waiting lists.

A 125-bed hostel is another feature which is expected to reduce the need for hospital beds. The hostel, which is being developed in the former Interns' Residence adjacent to the Centre, will be used for patients who are undergoing some type of treatment, are ambulatory, and do not require nursing care. Currently many of these patients, particularly those from out of town, are occupying hospital beds because of their need to be close to the hospital. In addition, the hostel will be available for escorts of patients or parents of children who have been admitted. While there will be no nursing staff at the hostel, there will be 24-hour supervision. ♦

An Alumnus

John Chappel, '55 BA, '60 MD

When John Chappel rose to respond to the Toast to the Silver Class at the recent Homecoming Banquet he made joking reference to the fact that he now lives in the U.S.A. He is there, he explained, as a "missionary." The remark drew the laughter which it was intended to, but behind the joke there was surely more than a grain of truth.

It is easy to visualise John Chappel, the president of the University of Alberta Students' Union in 1957 and now a professor of psychiatry at the University of Nevada in Reno, as a nineteenth century missionary. The greying beard and the severe but friendly features would take well to a black frock coat. And speaking with him, the image lingers. John Chappel, you conclude, has been something of a missionary all of his life. Not in the narrow sense of one who promulgates a particular religious dogma—although, indeed, his father was a cleric of the United Church of Canada, and John himself considered work overseas with the Church at one time—but in the broader sense of one who ventures forth to bring about an understanding of a better way of things.

After graduation from the U of A medical school in 1960 and then internship, Dr. Chappel entered general practice in Coleman, Alberta. A short while later he and wife Valerie left for Malaysia where he served in a remote village with MEDICO, the group founded by Dr. Tom Dooley. Returning to North America, he began studies in public health that led to a master's degree from Harvard University in 1965. Then it was over to the University of Chicago for training in psychiatry. After six years of teaching psychiatry in Chicago he moved to a full professorship at the University of Nevada.

From rural Alberta to remote Malaysia, to studies in public health and then to psychiatry . . . It might seem to be a floundering about in search of direction, but such was not the case.



John Chappel at Homecoming '82.

Throughout his career, Dr. Chappel has been led by a commitment to family and public health within the broader context of world peace.

He is happy in his present position because of the opportunity it provides him to "impact upon the teaching and practice of medicine." His specialty is community mental health, with particular reference to alcohol and drug abuse. The opportunity his current situation provides makes Nevada appealing to him: while he would have welcomed returning to Canada, he found his opportunity elsewhere, he says. And Reno is a foothills city, close to the mountains with their attractions. "It's very much like Alberta," he says.

Alberta is where John Chappel was born in 1931 (in Grande Prairie) and lived for much of his youth. However, when his father returned home after the Second World War, the family moved to Ontario and John finished his secondary schooling there and then taught school for a year on a special permit. After enrolling in the Ontario Veterinary College he had occasion to reconsider his choice of career and looked to enter university. A meeting with Dr. Walter Johns, later to be the University's president, led

him to choose the U of A, and today he speaks highly of the University and of Dr. Johns, who, he says, characterized all that was best at the University.

In recent years Dr. Chappel has found an additional interest in life, one which he says has contributed to his physiological, psychological, and even spiritual health: long distance running. In 1975 when he and his wife left for holidays, she slipped behind the wheel of their car and handed him a book. It was Ken Cooper's *Aerobics* and its message found fertile ground. Since reading the book, Dr. Chappel has run in more than 18 marathons and, this past year, in the Western States Endurance Run—100 miles over the Sierra Mountains. He runs not as a competitor so much as a participant: "If everyone else finished ahead of me, I would applaud them."

As true to character as that remark was his response to the toast to the 1957 class at Homecoming. He did not merely bring a mixture of niceties, wit and reminiscences; he brought a message. Responding to remarks made by current SU President Robert Greenhill in his toast, Dr. Chappel underscored the need for the rapid technological advances of our day to be balanced and complemented by advances in human interaction skills, specifically communicational, relational, emphatic and conflict resolution skills. He said that it is "very clear" that these skills are not given sufficient emphasis in medical education with its ever-increasing focus on technology, and he suspects the situation is even worse in other fields of endeavor. "The knowledge to teach these important skills exists," he said, and he encouraged the alumni to use their influence to bring about change—a better way of things—for our very future is at stake. ◇

New Trail
would like to hear
from you.

See page 25.

Athletics

After 75 Years: Choosing the Best of the Best

As a university grows and matures it takes on its own individual character much in way that a person does.

During its 75 years of existence the University of Alberta has developed many facets to its character, one of

which is a tradition of excellence in athletics. Since the early part of this century, men and women wearing the Green and Gold of the University of Alberta have won honor for their alma mater on the playing fields, in the arenas, and in the gymnasiums and pools of Canada and of the world.

In March, some of these men and women will be recognized when they are inducted into — or, more appropriately, 'into' — the University of Alberta Athletics Wall of Fame, a 75th Anniversary project.

The Wall of Fame concept grew out of a discussion which took place some two years ago when a group of people from the Physical Education and Recreation Faculty and its department of athletic services were tossing ideas about for suitable ways in which to mark the University's 75th Anniversary. The idea of a hall of fame for U of A athletes quickly found favor and was eventually refined to the Wall of Fame concept.

At some location within the Physical Education and Recreation complex, wall space is to be devoted to a prominent display of pictures or plaques identifying the greatest of those who competed wearing the University's colors. At the time of writing, a final decision as to the exact location for the display was still pending, but somewhere in the University of Alberta Universiade Pavilion — the name which was recently officially bestowed upon the fieldhouse now under construction on campus — would be an obvious choice.

Initially, 75 athletes will be inducted at a banquet to be held on Thursday, March 10, 1983 at a location to be announced. That date was chosen because it coincides with the CIAU Western Basketball Championships in which the Golden Bears, as hosts, will be competing — providing a major sporting event for the entertainment of those people returning to campus for the induction ceremonies.

The choosing of the 75 best of the best is not a matter to be entered into lightly, and fairly elaborate selection procedures have been set up. Nominations of athletes for consideration

are being accepted from any individual or group of individuals wishing to make them, but, beyond that, to ensure that no one is overlooked, a number of names are automatically being put forward. These include all winners of the Wilson and Bakewell trophies, annually awarded to the University's top male and female athletes respectively, and all those adjudged the outstanding athlete in each sport in each year.

It will be the responsibility of a committee made up of various people who have been close to University athletics throughout the years to sift through these names to come up with the select 75. To focus its deliberations, the committee will be given a number of guidelines and will, no doubt, establish further of its own. The committee will be instructed that to be eligible for the Wall of Fame an individual must have represented the U of A as a student athlete — that is, he or she must have been a member of a team sponsored by the University of Alberta — and will be considered on the basis of his or her accomplishments while representing the University of Alberta.

In spite of the fact that 75 athletes are to be chosen for the Wall of Fame, it is not intended that there be any sort of proportional representation based on years or eras — say one athlete from each year. Rather the idea is to choose the 75 most outstanding athletes regardless of when they competed. Similarly, in the future when athletes are added to the Wall of Fame, as it is anticipated they will be at three or five year intervals, consideration is to be given to athletes from all years, not just those who competed subsequent to previous inductions.

Alumni wishing to make nominations or desiring further information are asked to address correspondence to:

Brian P. Heaney
Co-ordinator of Intercollegiate
Athletics
W1-34 Physical Education Centre
University of Alberta
Edmonton T6G 2H9.

Nominations will not be accepted after January 15, 1983. ♦

Campus Privileges for Alumni

Recreational Facilities

The purchase of Alumni Privilege Cards entitles alumni and their families to a number of privileges at the University's Physical Education and Recreation Centre. These include use of the campus swimming pools, indoor and outdoor jogging, use of the weight training room (adults only), and skating.

The Centre is open from 7 a.m. to 9:30 p.m. weekdays and 9:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. weekends. It is closed on statutory holidays.

Privilege cards are available at the following prices.

To June 15, 1983 (half year):

\$ 55 Family

\$ 40 Single

Towels and lockers (for adults only) are available from the equipment rooms for an additional \$10.

Library

Alumni enjoy certain library privileges. They may enter and use library materials, and borrowing privileges are permitted to members of the Alumni Association who have demonstrable research needs. Arrangements for borrowing privileges should be discussed with Mrs. White, circulation services, second floor, Cameron Library (432-5647).

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Miscellany

Celebrations

On the weekend of October 29 and 30, a warm tribute to Henry Kreisel inaugurated *Celebrations*, a series of homecoming weekends for distinguished Canadian writers who have been associated with the University of Alberta.

The tribute to Dr. Kreisel, who first came to the University of Alberta as a junior professor of English in 1947, involved readings and talks by Eli Mandel, Henry Beissel, Robin Mathews, and Dr. Kreisel, himself. The event was capped by the surprise -- to Dr. Kreisel, at least -- announcement of the establishment of the Henry Kreisel scholarships, to recognize the many contributions made by this distinguished writer, teacher, critic and

administrator.

The second *Celebrations* event took place on the weekend of November 12 and 13. Also very successful, it was a homecoming for former writers-in-residence (poetry) featuring readings by Gary Geddes, Tom Wayman, Phyllis Webb and Pat Lane. Scheduled for December 3 and 4 was "The legacy of E.K. Broadus and F.M. Salter," with readings and talks by Lovat Dickson, W.O. Mitchell, Robert Kroetsch and Rudy Weibe.

Celebrations is being held in conjunction with the University's 75th Anniversary, under the sponsorship of the department of English and the Canadian Studies program. It is being made possible by grants from the University's alumni through the Alma Mater Fund, and from Alberta Culture, the dean of Arts, and the vice president (research).

The following *Celebrations* will be held in the new year:

January 15 and 16 "The rising generations: Monty Reid, Aritha van Herk, Caterina Edwards, Lorna Uher, Steve Hume, Leona Gom.

February 11 and 12 "The class of 69: Margaret Atwood, Stephen Scobie, Dorothy Livesay, Elizabeth Brewster, Wilfred Watson, Sheila Watson.

March 18 and 19 "Writers-in-residence (prose): Matt Cohen, Marian Engel, Elizabeth Smart, and special guest Katherine Govier.

Normal School Reunion

Following are excerpts from a report on the recent reunion of the 1932 Edmonton Normal School Class prepared by Alfred Bahry.

When we were young, it was our grandparents or parents who were the pioneers. It comes as something of a shock to find that we are now in that exalted category ourselves. Nothing confirms the status more compellingly than a 50th anniversary class reunion. Apparently we are a gregorious lot because this is our second assembly since May 19th, 1933, when the Edmonton Normal School certified us to face an

economically distressed world. It surely must be pure coincidence that we end our various careers amidst the mounting evidence of yet another depression.

There were 252 graduates (75 men and 177 women) in our class 1933. Eighty came to this function and brought 50 spouses, friends or guests. Most of those who remained in the profession went on to University and degrees in Education, while others entered assorted fields.

An outstanding event for our alumni reunion was the Lister Hall buffet and program on September 30. While it is true that not all talkers are teachers, it is certainly correct that all teachers are talkers. As a consequence, much information is exchanged in a relatively short time, and who better to ask questions?

Under the chairmanship of Dave Cooney, we enjoyed a most interesting evening. Some excerpts from the program: *Toast to the 50th Anniversary Class*, Dorothy Huget (Stackhouse); *Reply*, Hedley Abbott, President of Students' Council (second term); *Toast to 75th Anniversary of the University of Alberta*, Dr. J. Dubeta; *Reply*, Dr. Myer Horowitz, president, The University of Alberta; *Rededication of 1932 Class Gift*, Hilda Muttart (Martin); *Acceptance*, Jean Mucha, Alumni representative, U of A Board of Governors.

Another highlight was the presentation of a special award to Sister Mary Eli in recognition of her services to the teaching profession for the entire 50 year period. She is currently the principal of a "core" area school in Winnipeg.

The following day, we toured the venerable Normal School building, now named Corbett Hall. Though much has changed, much endures. The place is as much a beehive of activity now as it was 50 years ago. Opened in 1929, the building is younger than any of the teachers it produced. Undoubtedly, by modern campus standards, it is one of the ancients; chronologically akin to The Great Pyramid, but one suspects that the lively young people who inhabit the institution, placed us in much the same era. ♦

Symposium to Look at Science and Religion

As their contribution to the 75th Anniversary celebrations, the University Chaplains are sponsoring a week-long Symposium on Science and Religion. The key speaker for the event is T. F. Torrance, Emeritus Professor at the University of Edinburgh, and an internationally-known theologian.

During the symposium, which is scheduled to run from 14 to 19 February, Professor Torrance will deliver three key-note addresses, each of which will then be discussed by selected University "respondents." "Our hope is to have representatives of a variety of disciplines respond to Professor Torrance in an effort to show the existence and importance of alternative ways of thinking," says Tom Oosterhuis, Chaplain of the Christian Reformed Church. Morning sessions held during the symposium will be on a smaller scale, and a number of faculty members will be invited to participate.

YOUR ALUMNI OFFICE

RRRRRRRINGGGG

Good Morning, Alumni Office.

Good morning. I'm interested in organizing a reunion of my class for Homecoming . . .

RRRRRRRINGGGG

Good Morning, Alumni Office.

Hello. I would like some information about the Athletic Facilities Privilege Cards . . .

RRRRRRRINGGGG

Good Morning, Alumni Office.

Yes. I would like to speak to somebody about advertising in New Trail magazine . . .

RRRRRRRINGGGG

Good Morning, Alumni Office.

Hello. I understand that there is special life insurance available to grads . . .

RRRRRRRINGGGG

Good Morning, Alumni Office.

Good Morning. Could you please tell me the date of the next meeting of the Medical Alumni Association . . .

RRRRRRRINGGGG

Good Morning, Alumni Office.

Hi. I made a contribution to the Alma Mater Fund this year and . . .

The phone is rarely quiet for long during working hours in the office located in 430 Athabasca Hall on the University of Alberta campus. Here is situated your Alumni Office, and it is a busy place, kept that way by a wide variety of programs and services for University of Alberta graduates.

Upon convocation, each and every graduate of the University automatically becomes a member of the Alumni Association, a society formed to promote the welfare of the University. When the first alumni association representing a total alumni body was founded at an American institution more than 150 years ago, its purpose was recorded: "That the influence and patronage of those it has educated may be united for its support, protection and improvement." That is as eloquent and valid a statement of alumni purpose today as it was in 1821, says Susan Peirce.

As director of alumni affairs at the University of

*Alumni Affairs Director
Susan Peirce
at a meeting of the
Alumni Office staff.*





Secretary Marg Hodson



Office Assistant Kim de Scally



New Trail Editor Rick Pilger

Alberta, Ms. Peirce works closely with the executive of the Alumni Association and is responsible for the day-to-day operation of the office which exists to support the undertakings of the association and provide services to alumni. She is a native Edmontonian and herself a graduate of the University of Alberta (70 BA). Prior to assuming her present responsibilities just over a year ago, she had a similar position at the University of Calgary and, before that, worked with U of A Extension.

Under her direction the Alumni Office is the Association's secretariat, organizing and preparing for meetings, providing administrative support to various committees, and so on. The Office also administers a number of programs of benefit to graduates—the group insurance, commissioned watch and travel programs are recent examples—arranges athletic facilities privileges for alumni, manages the Alma Mater Fund, assists the Alumni Branches, including the Medical and Dental Alumni Associations, and publishes *New Trail* magazine.

Fundamental to almost everything else that the Alumni Office does are the Alumni Records. Stored on computer are the names and degrees or diplomas of the 95,000-plus persons who have graduated from the University of Alberta. For those not deceased the Alumni Office endeavors to keep current addresses and other very basic information on file. Given the large number of graduates and the frequency with which they change residences, particularly in the first few years following graduation, the maintenance of the Alumni Records keeps five persons busy working on a three-quarters-time basis. In the very near future the transfer of the Alumni Records to an on-line computer system of maintenance will introduce new efficiencies into the Records oper-

ation and make practical the storing of additional information about graduates.

From the Alumni Records the mailing list for the quarterly publication *New Trail*—the magazine you are now reading—is developed. *New Trail* is mailed free of charge to all U of A graduates, no matter where in the world they reside, and there are very few countries in which no University of Alberta graduates live.

New Trail is the particular responsibility of Editor Rick Pilger who, since coming to the Alumni Office in April, has attempted to balance campus and association news with articles of broad interest to create a magazine that is attractive, informative and, above all, readable.

Another responsibility which has recently been assumed—reassumed actually—by the Alumni Office is the management of the annual appeal to alumni in support of the Alma Mater Fund, one of the ways in which the University's alumni contribute to the quality of the University experience. The Alma Mater Fund provides funding in support of worthwhile campus projects not eligible for regular funding.

The busiest days of the year for the Alumni Office are those in the weeks leading up to the annual Homecoming Weekend, which traditionally takes place early in October. Then, in addition to arranging activities of interest to all graduates and functions for the special-year classes, the Office assists interested persons in organizing their own reunions within Homecoming—for example, that could be the Law class of a certain year or the Students' Council of another year.

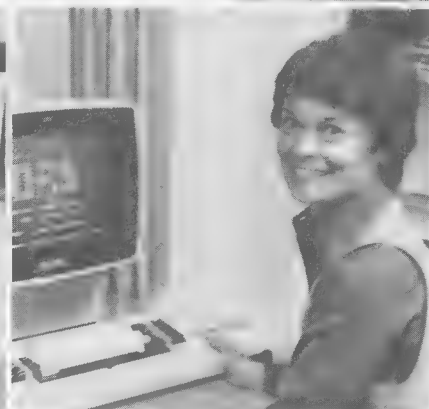
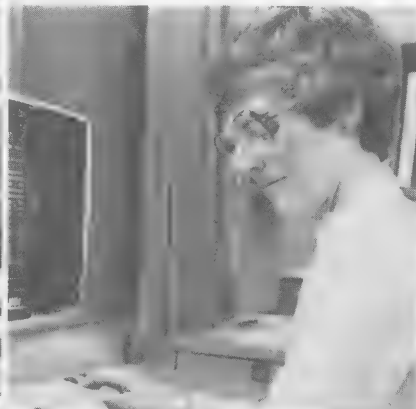
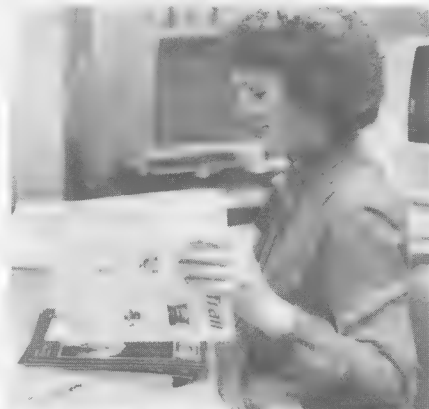
When Homecoming approaches, the phones rarely cease their ringing in your Alumni Office. ♦

The Ladies of the Alumni Records



Fundamental to almost all that the Alumni Office does are the records maintained by the five women whose work is the Alumni Records. Four of the women have worked with the records since they were centralized in 1968; Mrs. Macaulay joined them in 1979.

Clockwise from the right: Sis Eldridge, Pat Macaulay, Hope Hagerman, Phyllis Provost, Eleanor Booth.



Keep in touch!

Are we sending New Trail to the correct address?

- ☐ Please revise the address to the one below.
I am enclosing the old address label.

- ☐ I am receiving . . . copies of each issue.
Please send only one to the address below.
I am enclosing *all* my address labels.

Name _____

Address _____

Postal Code _____

What are you doing?

Use the space below to let us and, through us, your classmates know what you are doing now.

Alumni Association • 430 Athabasca Hall • University of Alberta • Edmonton T6G 2E8

Class Notes

'22

DOROTHY BOYCE (WHITEMAN), BSc, was recently honored at the Alberta Pharmaceutical Association convention in Lake Louise, with the presentation of a diamond pin in recognition of her 60 years in pharmacy. She was chief pharmacist at Calgary General Hospital for many years, then worked in explosives technology during the Second World War, and later assisted in several Banff pharmacies.

'28

RONALD MARTLAND, LLB, who retired earlier this year as a Supreme Court of Canada justice, was recently named a companion of the Order of Canada.

'30

WORTHY HOOVER, BSc, and wife ISOBEL, '28 Dip(Nu) have lived in the Sidney, B.C. area since 1968. Isobel worked on staff at the University Hospital until 1932, and Worth taught school in Calgary for 34 years before retiring in 1965.

'33

CLARENCE MILLER HOLLINGSWORTH, BCom, in July was inducted as a Fellow in the Canadian College of Teachers at its annual meeting in Niagara Falls. This honor was in recognition of his contributions in the field of education over a period of 40 years as a teacher and administrator, mainly in the area of business education.

'34

PHYLLIS STEELE, MD, practiced in Loon Lake

and Marquis, Saskatchewan before retiring from family practice in 1981 and has been living in Balcarres, Saskatchewan with husband J. C. McLellan since 1939.

'39

J. T. (Dale) MADILL, BSc(Eng), recently retired from the position of vice president, (power operations) and vice president (purchasing, engineering and construction) for Alcan Smelters and Chemicals, Montreal.

'41

JOHN A. TOOGOOD, BSc(Ag), has returned from a two-year project under University of Manitoba and CIDA at the School of Agriculture, Lusaka, Zambia. He is now residing at a summer cottage on Strawberry Creek near Thorsby and a winter home on Pender Island.

'42

MAX D. STEWART, BCom, a former professor and associate chairman in the U of A department of economics, is now vice president (academic) of Wilfrid Laurier University, Waterloo, Ontario. From 1974 to 1982 he was dean of that university's School of Business and Economics.

KAY REPKA (SHELTON), BEd, recently had a book, *Dangerous Patriots*, published by New Star Books, Vancouver. She left Alberta in 1943 for Ottawa and the Wartime Information Board and later established herself as a book editor with major houses.

CLAUDIA BAIN (BARKER), BA, and husband, Ian, '41 BSc, are now retired and living in Vancouver, B.C.

WILLIAM G. CORNS BSc(Ag), and his wife Mary (Hastings), '43 Dip(Nu), are enjoying retirement in Victoria, B.C.

'43

EDITH E. GARDENER, BA, now retired, spends summer months at home in Edson, and winters in the warmer climate of Hemet, California.

'45

MYRTLE IDA MACDONALD (SCHNEIDER), BSc(Nu), is currently working in a refugee camp in Berhampur, India.

JAMES HAROLD MANNING, BSc, and wife Betty (McNally), '42 BA, are off to England to enjoy retirement.

'46

ALLEN RONAGHAN, BEd, is living in Edmonton and working on a PhD thesis, "The Archibald Administration, 1870-1872", for the University of Manitoba.

'47

IVA DOREY (PATON), Dip(Nu), has been active the last 18 years as a reflexologist. In 1964 she resigned from the Saskatchewan Hospital in Weyburn, where for the ten years previous she was a nursing instructor.

'48

JAMES GIBB, BSc, is manager (product stewardship/quality assurance) for Dow Chemical Canada Inc, Sarnia, Ontario.

STEELE BREWERTON, MD, has a practice in obstetrics and gynecology in Graham, Texas, where he is chief of staff of Graham General Hospital and president of the Graham Concert Association.

'51

RICHARD FRANKISH, MSc, is expecting to retire June 30, 1983 after completing 10 enjoyable years as a special education teacher in the Royal Alexandra Hospital, where he has taught hospitalized students in all junior and senior high school grades.

JOSEPH PAWLOWSKI, MD, has been in general practice in Duncan, B.C. since 1955.

KAY BUCHANAN (BALFOUR), BCom, now lives in Calgary where she was admitted to the Alberta Bar and practiced with Macleod Dixon.

GERALD HANKINS, MD, and wife Alison, '49 BA, have been working in Kathmandu with the United Mission to Nepal since

In Memoriam

James B. Glover, '21 BA

Frederick Richardson, '21 LLB

Elizabeth M. Lawson, '24 BSc(HEC)

J. Howard Hargrave, '25 BA

Nicholas Melnyk, '29 BSc

Fred Hannotchko, '32 BA, '43 BEd

Allin Frost, '35 BSc, '47 BEd, '48 MEd

Eileen G. Cann (Pearson), '37 BA

John M. Good, '40 BA, '41 LLB

Thomas W. Hall, '40 MSc(Ag)

John Maxwell, '43 MD

Margaret B. Ritchie (Smith), '43 BSc

David J. Lubert, '46 BSc(Ag), '49 MSc

J. Audrey Dundas, '48 BSc(HEC)

John R. Flanagan, '48 MD

Roy B. Lobb, '48 BA

John A. Pettis, '48 BSc(Eng)

Robert W. Stewart, '48 BSc

Joseph A. Noviski, '49 BEd

Lawrence G. Wiedrick, '56 BEd

Karlis A. Lesins, '57

William Filewych, '68 BEd

John Forster, 1927-1982

John Forster, dean of Graduate Studies and Research, died on September 23, 1982 following a lengthy illness. He is survived by his wife Nora and three children.

Born in New Zealand, he earned degrees from Victoria University in that country and from Kent State, the University of Hawaii, and the University of California, Los Angeles in the U.S.A.

A gifted teacher, in 1963 he received the Outstanding Teacher Award of the University of Minnesota, where he had accepted his first academic appointment. He later returned to Victoria University as a faculty member and then, in 1968, joined the U of A department of sociology. He became associate dean of Graduate Studies and Research in 1972 and dean in 1976.

Despite his commitment to administrative matters in recent years, students remained his central concern, and he was known to be "warm, approachable, interested and provocative."

1974. Gerald does surgery at Shanta Bhawan Mission Hospital and spends time writing, contributing to a work entitled *Primary Surgery for Developing Countries*.

'53

JIM FORSTER, BCom, BOB LOSIE, BCom, and NICK ROMALO, BCom, attended the U of A's 1982 Spring Convocation where each had a son receiving a degree.

JUDD BUCHANAN, BA, is president of CNG Fuel Systems Ltd., a Canada-wide integrated company for the conversion of vehicles to compressed natural gas, which has its head office in Calgary and operating office in Toronto.

'54

ROBERT STANLEY DINKEL, BA, now an attorney in private practice in Calgary was re-elected to the General Council of the Phi Delta Theta social fraternity at that organization's convention in St. Louis, Missouri this summer. Since 1967 he has been provincial chairman for the Conservative Party in Alberta.

MARIE-LOUISE BRUGFYROUX, BEd, was earlier

this year awarded an honorary membership in the Alberta Teachers Association. She retired in 1978 after a 42-year career in education, 35 spent with the Edmonton Catholic school system. Marie-Louise launched the French as a second language program in 1974 and nursed it along until her retirement.

'55

JACK ALLFORD, LLB, was recently appointed third judge to the small claims court in Edmonton. He practiced previously with the local firm Wood, Allford, Caffaro and Gower.

'58

R. MARVIN BALA, MD, is professor and head of the department of medicine at the College of Medicine, University of Saskatchewan.

BERYL ROWLAND, MA, a professor of English at York University was recently awarded an honorary Doctor of Letters degree at Mount Saint Vincent University for her outstanding contribution to international scholarship.

CAMERON STRONG, MD, a professor of medicine at Mayo Medical School and formerly chairman, division of nephrology, Mayo Clinic, has been appointed chairman of the newly-formed division of hypertension at the Mayo Clinic, Rochester, Minnesota.

'59

ROBERT NIELSEN, BA, is editor and publisher of the Canadian Children's Annual, Canada's best-selling children's publication. Each edition is a collection of stories, articles and activities by writers and artists from coast-to-coast. The tenth anniversary edition will appear in 1983.

RENE MORIN, BSc(Eng), has formed his own consulting engineering firm, Explotech Engineering Ltd., specializing in explosives and blasting for the construction and mining industries.

'62

BARRY GALBRAITH, BSc, a technical information officer with the Alberta Research Council, has been seconded to the United Nations in New York as a technical adviser with the UNITAR/UNDP Information

An Invitation To Submit Nominations For The \$75,000 Ernest C. Manning Awards

The Ernest C. Manning Awards Foundation is seeking nominations
for its \$75,000 1983 Award.

The Foundation is a national, privately funded non-profit organization, formed to
encourage, nurture and reward innovation by Canadian people.

A Selection Committee will choose a person who has shown outstanding talent in
conceiving and developing a new concept, process or product of potential widespread
benefit to Canada. Of special interest are nominations from the fields of biological
sciences (life); the physical sciences and engineering; the social sciences;
business; labour; law; and government and public policy.

The deadline for nominations for the 1983 Award is March 31, 1983.

For further information, or to acquire a Nomination Form, please write to:

**Mr. George E. Dunlap, Executive Director,
Ernest C. Manning Awards Foundation,
#2300, 639 - Fifth Avenue S.W., Calgary, Alberta T2P 0M9**

Centre for Heavy Crude and Tar Sands.

'63

GLENWOOD GORIUS, BEd, has been named executive aide to national Social Credit leader Martin Hattersley.

STIRLING McDOWELL, PhD, after 25 years as general secretary of the Saskatchewan Teachers' Federation has been appointed secretary general of the Canadian Teachers' Federation, Ottawa.

'64

MARGARET GEDDES, BA, is an instructor of graphic design at the University of Maryland and does freelance work in commercial art. After leaving the U of A, she gained an MA (Iowa) and an MFA (Cincinnati).

'65

RICHARD FRIESEN, BSc(Eng), is now the plant manager for Fiberglas Canada Inc. in Edmonton.

ELLEN SHILLABEER, BSc, now lives in Ottawa and is director, computer audit for the Auditor General of Canada.

'68

JAMES EVANS, PhD, who also has an undergraduate and a master's degree from the U of A is a clinical psychologist at the

Worker's Compensation Board Rehabilitation Centre in Edmonton.

'69

LINDA JEAN KUPECEK, BFA, is playing "the young Doris" in a one-hour film on the Life of Canadian Artist Doris McCarthy, produced by Wacko Productions. She has finished a two-year term as president of the southern Alberta branch of the association of Canadian Television and Radio Artists and has been appointed to ACTRA's National Performers Council.

ROSELLA PLAQUIN, BEd, is currently the resource teacher at Grande Cache Elementary.

ALLAN LESLIE ZEMRAU, BCom, is president of Oakdale Management Ltd., specializing in construction of custom homes and renovation.

'70

GLADYS PETTS, BEd, has written two books which have been accepted for publication. *The Hare Lay Trembling*, published under her pen name Sandra Scott is now available through Coles.

'71

DAVID BUZZEO, BSc, is employed with Central Adjusters Ltd. Edmonton.

JAMES CROSS, BA, now lives in Terrace, B.C. and is the manager of the Pohle Lumber Division of B.C. Timber.

SHEKA HASSAN KANU, PhD, following a distinguished diplomatic career — most recently he was ambassador extraordinary and plenipotentiary to the Benelux countries and head of the mission to the EEC — has been named minister of development and economic planning for Sierra Leone.

HARRY MUELLER, BCom, is employed as an intelligence analyst with Immigration Intelligence.

JOHN THOBURN, PhD, is a senior lecturer in economics at the University of East Anglia, Norwich, England.

TIM VAN RAMEN, BSc(Eng), retired from the Canadian Forces in 1980 and is now working for Lockheed California Company in Burbank as an integrated logistic engineer, specializing in automatic test systems.

STEPHEN WHITNEY, BSc, has been helping to set up the new University of Samoa in Western Samoa, South Pacific.

'72

MELANIE DICKSON (WHYTE), BSc, formerly a registered dietitian at Calgary General Hospital and later a food services officer with the Canadian Forces has gone back to school, enrolling in an MBA program at St.



JUDITH ROMANCHUK, '67 BSc(HEc), has been for a year now the honorary consul for Finland serving the region of southern Alberta.

Ms. Romanchuk is kept busy these days with a variety of activities. She is employed with the investment firm Walwyn Stodgell Cochran Murray Ltd. in Calgary and, in addition, serves as a member of the management advisory council of the Business Faculty at the University of Calgary and is a government-appointed trustee of the Alberta Blue Cross Plan.

Other activity in the past year included a trip to Finland.



JAMES N. WRIGHT, '56 DDS, is now the director general of dental services for the Canadian Forces. Brigadier-General Wright, born in Lethbridge, Alberta, began his military career in 1953 in the Regular Officer Training Program at the U of A, and entered full-time military service after obtaining his degree.

His varied military service includes serving as senior dental advisor to the United Nations Emergency Forces in Egypt, and a term as director of dental treatment services at National Defence Headquarters, Ottawa.

General Wright's contributions to dentistry have been recognized by a fellowship in the International College of Dentists and appointment as honorary dental surgeon to Queen Elizabeth II.

Mary's University, Halifax.

RICHARD DOWSON, BEd, is principal at New Cessford School, Cessford, Alberta.

GRAHAM NEALE, PhD, has written a book entitled *The Medal Roll of the Red River Campaign of 1870 in Canada*, published by the Charlton Press, Toronto.

'73

RICHARD DURET, BA, is a reporter with the Radio Canada French Network.

RICHARD LONG, MBA, is a professor of organizational behaviour and industrial relations, University of Saskatchewan, Saskatoon.

JANIS PELLETIER, BA(Rec Admin), is the operations manager, Halifax Defense Complex (National Historic Park), Halifax, Nova Scotia.

RUSSELL ONUSHKO, BEd, is on sabbatical leave working towards a MEd in science at University of Victoria.

HENRY PAJKOWSKI, MSc, is now assistant manager for systems development and support, financial systems group of the policy and planning division at the Canadian Imperial Bank of Commerce head office in Toronto.

L. L. PAYNE (BRIEDIS), BCom, is now director of development applications, computer systems development and services department, City of Edmonton.

FRANK BASHAM, MA, is currently a counsellor (metals, minerals and energy), Canadian High Commission, Canberra, Australia, seconded from B.C. Ministry of Energy, Mines and Petroleum Resources, until September, 1983.

RUTH BITTLE, BEd, works at the world headquarters of Youth for Christ International located in Singapore.

'74

MARY-HELEN CHMURA, BA(Hon), is an English teacher and postgraduate student at Paris University.

SOO-PING LIM, BSc(Eng), is an executive en-

gineer, mechanical and electrical division, Public Works Department, Republic of Singapore.

DAVID LONGWORTH, MA, is a research officer in the special studies division of the International Department, Bank of Canada, Ottawa.

GARRY MILNE, BA(Rec Admin), was recently appointed general manager of development for Belvedere Developments Ltd., Edmonton.

ARVID AASEN, BSc(Ag), is currently working for the Canadian government in Lesotho, Africa as part of the Thabe Tseka Program. CARMEN PARADIS, MD, is a practicing plastic surgeon in Cleveland, Ohio.

GRAEME PHIPPS, BSc, is the geophysics supervisor of the research and applications division of Esso's Exploration Department in Calgary.

LAURA THACHER, BEd, retired from teaching in 1981 after 34 years in the classroom. Currently she's in her fourth year of a BA (special) program in religious studies.

PHILIP THOMAS, MSc, recently returned from Poland where he was part of a Rockefeller Institute team completing an agriculture mission to evaluate technology. He was responsible for the oilseeds section and reports that the whole agriculture system there isn't working well.

K. B. GIBBS, BCom, is an accountant for Weyburn Inland Terminal Ltd.

BARBARA JOAN BRATLAND, BEd, travels to four schools teaching music to grades one through six for the County of Flagstaff, Alberta.

JOFFRE PLAQUIN, BEd, is the principal at Sheldon Coates Elementary, Grande Cache.

'75

SAMUEL AGGREY, MEd, is the director of technical and vocational education and training in Ghana.

MARLENE BROUWER, BA, is pursuing her interest in adult education and works with Calgary District John Howard Society in

criminal justice education co-ordinating a program for mentally handicapped offenders.

JANET BYSTROM, BSc, recently sold her veterinary practice at Sylvan Lake, Alberta and moved to Fairview, Alberta where she now teaches animal health technology students at Fairview College.

BARCLAY JOHNSON, LLB, provides legal services on the third floor of the downtown Bay, the only department store lawyer in Alberta. His wife Elizabeth, '79 LLB, is also a lawyer.

ROY CORNS, MD, is currently medical health officer for N.E. Alberta based at St. Paul, Alberta.

WAYNE MARTIN, MD, is an assistant professor in the department of medicine (neurology) at UBC.

NICK MUKURASI, BSc(Ag), is now a research fellow in pasture agronomy at the Uyole Research Institute in Southern Tanzania and teaches pasture management at the Uyole Training Institute.

'76

EDMUND HAYNES, BSc, has lived in Edmonton since 1977 where he is regional manager in electronics for the Bay, responsible for all seven stores in the city.

WARREN SMISTAD, BSc, is a practicing chiropractor in Lacombe, Alberta.

J. A. HOHENADEL, BEd, teaches special education at Woodbridge Farms School, Sherwood Park, Alberta.

JANET MILNER, BA, now lives in Denver and is a quality control editor working for an oil service company which specializes in digitizing well logs and other oil and gas data.

HOWARD RUDNER, PhD, received his MD from the University of Toronto in June and is now a family practice resident at Sunnyside Medical Centre, Toronto.

'77

DANIEL CORNISH, PhD, who also has BA,

GARRY S. BRODY, '56 MD, was recently voted president-elect of the Plastic Surgery Educational Foundation, an affiliate of the American Society of Plastic and Reconstructive Surgeons. An associate professor of plastic surgery at the University of Southern California, he is also president of the American Association for Hand Surgery.

Dr. Brody is the author of several papers on burn treatment and wound healing, as well as a book titled *Burn Reconstruction and Rehabilitation*, now in press. After graduation from U of A Medical School, Dr. Brody completed his plastic surgery residency at the University of Pittsburgh.



BEd and MEd degrees from the U of A is the new president of Olds College, Olds, Alberta. Formerly, the senior principal and Calgary manager of Hays Associates of Canada, a world wide management consulting firm, he was at one time a vice president of Mount Royal College, Calgary.

GEORGE MULLINGS, Dip(Ed), is head of the department of mathematics for Alberta's Northland School Division.

LANCE HOGARTH, BSc(Eng), is a petroleum engineer with Koch Exploration, Calgary.

RONALD KREWULAK, BSc(Eng), is president of R.A.K. Engineering Ltd. an Edmonton-based engineering firm providing mechanical and electrical consulting services.

MAUREEN MATTHEW, BSc(HEC), is training co-ordinator for the Saskatchewan Museums Association in Regina.

LARRY PEDERSON, BA, now studying film and television production at the University of Southern California was recently awarded first place in the "Focus" national student film competition for a short film made at USC.

'78

JOAN LOPATKA, MD, who received her specialist certificate in pediatrics from the Royal College of Physicians and Surgeons of Canada last June, now works for the Edmonton Local Board of Health.

RONALD HENBEST, MD, is teaching medicine at the Medical University of Southern Africa, a black medical school near Pretoria, South Africa, where he is the senior medical officer.

JUDITH HENBEST (HAMBLEY), BA(Music), is studying at the Pretoria Technikon Opera School in Pretoria, South Africa and involved in performing in opera and sacred music. She is also involved in the Anglican Church which is promoting multi-racial activities and reforms on all levels.

TIMOTHY BURNS, BSc(Ag), is the logging contract supervisor for the Blue Ridge Lumber Co., Whitecourt, Alberta.

ELAINE CHALUS (DEBOH), BEd, is busy teaching grades 8 to 12 and coaching cheerleaders in Spirit River, Alberta where she has been for five years now. She says she truly enjoys it.

TAN SENKOWSKI, BSc, following graduation became a registered medical laboratory technologist and is now sales representative for Ortho Diagnostic Systems in Calgary.

DIANA KLASSEN (RETZER), BEd, recently married a dairy farmer and reports she is now a "farmer" and playschool teacher.

'79

JOHANNES (HANS) REUVERS, PhD, is a research chemist with BASF Aktiengesells-

chaft, Ludwigshafen am Rhein, West Germany. Upon graduating, Dr. Reuvers spent two years at the Max-Planck-Institute for Strahlenchemie in Mulheim-Ruhr, West Germany, before taking up his present position with Badische Anilin and Soda Fabrik, a major chemicals and allied products producer.

KEN KOTOW, BSc, and his wife Theresa Skrobot-Kotow, '77 BEd, are living in Singapore where Ken is working as a petroleum drilling engineer for Cities Service Company in various parts of South East Asia and Australia.

LAURA WALKER, BSc(Ag), since graduation has worked as an agricultural consultant in Calgary, co-managed a dairy farm in southern Alberta, and is now a credit advisor with the Farm Credit Corporation in Lacombe, Alberta.

FAY GABEREL (PICKERL), BEd, now the mother of a one year-old son, lives at Beaver Lake, Alberta and teaches grade three in Lac La Biche.

CAROL ONUSHKO, BEd, is on sabbatical leave, pursuing a MEd degree in curriculum studies at University of Victoria.

JEFF DAVIS, BSc(Eng), practiced as a structural engineer for two and one-half years then studied computer science, and is now a geophysical programmer with Dome Petroleum, Calgary.

WARREN NICHOLSON, BCom, is a senior with the public accounting firm of Deloitte, Haskins and Sells, Houston, Texas.

'80

ZEHRA OZSOYOGLU, PhD, is an assistant professor in the department of computer engineering and science, Case Western Reserve University, Cleveland, Ohio.

DIANE DABRENSKY (VALLIERES), BEd, taught school briefly before becoming director of admissions and information for the U of A's Faculté Saint-Jean.

SUSAN RENWICK, BSc(HEC), is director of dietetics at the 160-bed Brooks Health Care Centre in central Alberta.

MICHAEL WODLINGER, PhD, is field co-ordinator of Brandon University's Northern Teacher Education Program, an innovative, community-based, four-year BEd program for students of remote areas of Manitoba.

STEWART CANT, LL.M., is a lecturer in the department of Law at the University of Zimbabwe where he teaches and conducts research in the fields of criminology/penology and contracts.

HELEN-MARY COATES, BEd, is now teaching immersion French in Vancouver and enjoys seeing the development of the children in the French language.

CAROL DERK, BA(Hon), in 1981 received her

masters of musicology at the University of Toronto, where she is now studying law.

PHILLIP GEIGER, BSc(Eng), is working as an associate mechanical engineer for Suncor Inc.

L. J. GORE, BCom, is a methods accountant at Alberta Government Telephones with a strong involvement in systems analysis (development).

RHONDA KUPSCH, BEd, is teaching a grade three class in the Crownsnest Pass area of Alberta and enjoys playing the trombone in the CNP Symphony Orchestra.

JAMIE MCVICAR, BCom, received a law degree from the University of Western Ontario in 1981 and is now a candidate for an MBA degree at the University of Toronto.

KARAMCHAND RAMOTAR, BSc(Hon), is enrolled in a MSc program in medical microbiology at the University of Manitoba.

JOHN TOOGOOD, BA, is in the masters of public administration program at Dalhousie University, Halifax.

'81

KATHLEEN ZIELINSKI, BCom, is working with IBM South Africa in Johannesburg on the implementation of their new ledger system.

IAN TOTMAN, BSc(Eng), following a year with Esso Chemical Canada, is now studying toward a master's degree in mechanical engineering at the University of Toronto.

JULIAN KYNE, BSc, has been admitted to the University of Calgary Medical School, upon graduation he intends to work in third world countries.

S. F. OSTROW, BA, is a college instructor in Grand Centre, Alberta.

WAYNE ROBERTSON, LL.B., is articling with Corrigan and Co., lawyers in Vancouver. He reports that he and wife Huguette had a baby girl, Sarah, in April.

ANTHONY C. TAM, MBA, is a bi-professional. He has been a registered pharmacist since 1974 -- he's a 1974 BSc(-Pharm) grad -- and recently became a registered industrial accountant. He is currently employed by Transport Canada as a marketing analyst.

'82

HYACINTH DEALMEIDA, BSc(Eng), is employed with Saskatchewan Telephones in the Networking Provisioning Department as an engineer.

DOUGLAS CHICHTON, MBA, is a staff officer in charge of mobile support equipment at Canadian Forces Air Command Headquarters in Winnipeg.

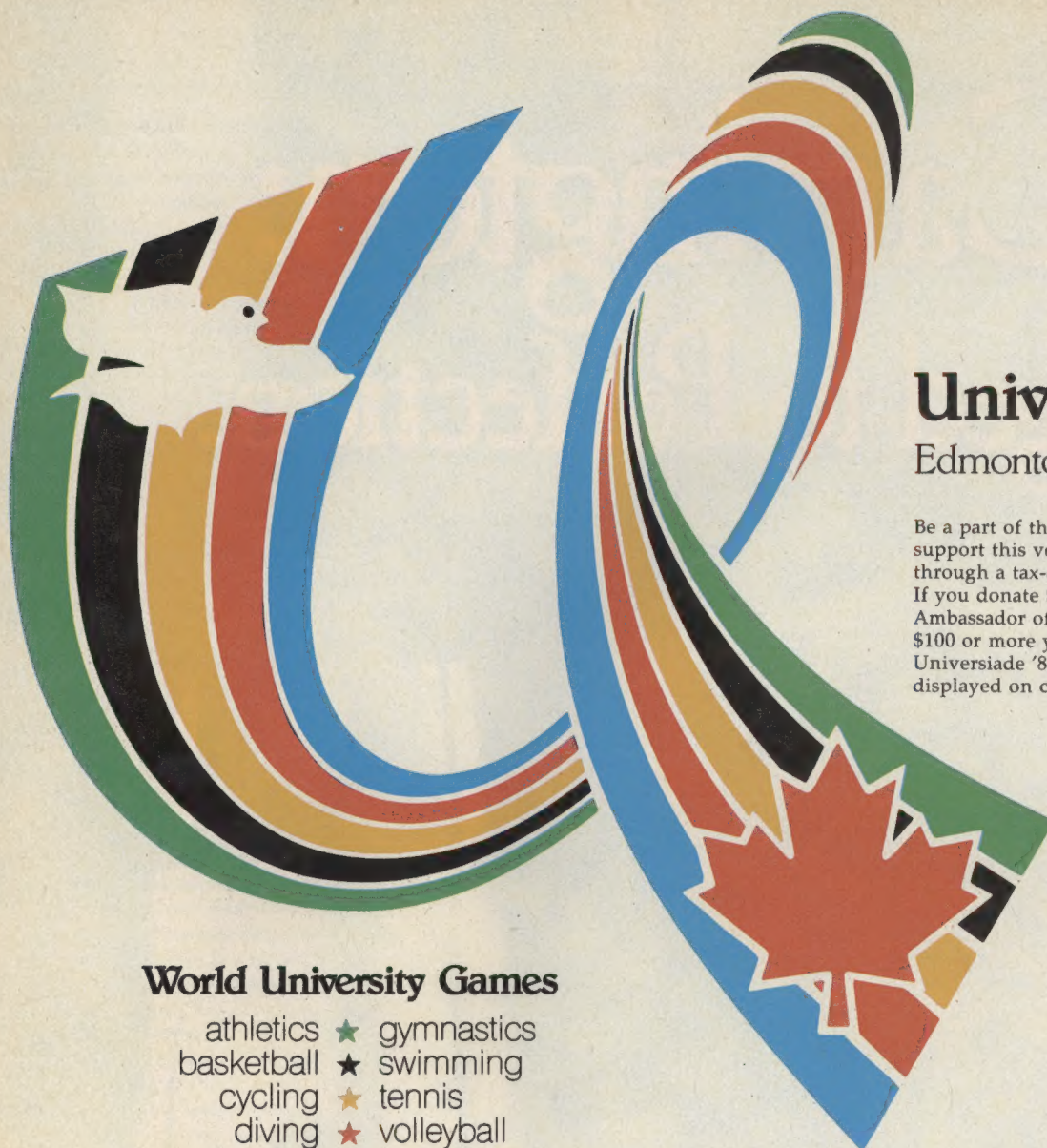
WESLEY SCHNEIDER, BCom, now an assistant manager in a transportation business, plans to one day have his own business.

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